

mination she constantly held with Richmond people served in great measure to continue unabated that intimacy and attachment that had its beginnings when this city was the center of the new republic of the South.

It is therefore with sincere and abiding grief that the news of her death is received here. In her death not only the widow of President Davis, but an honored and beloved friend, to whom it looked up with fondness and affection. While the South mourns her death, the people of Richmond will greet with an especial sorrow made known by their personal acquaintance with her and their knowledge of the many attributes that distinguished her among the women of her time.

Her Ancestry.

Like her illustrious husband, Mrs. Davis came of a long line of distinguished ancestry, prominent in the social and political life of the country before her husband's death. Her grandfather, John Davis, was a prominent figure in the history of the South, and his name is associated with the early development of the region.

During the war of the Revolution, Mrs. Davis served with her husband in the army, and her courage and devotion were well known. She was a woman of great strength of character and a deep sense of duty.



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MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS AND HER TWO DAUGHTERS, MRS. HAYES AND MISS WINNIE DAVIS.

The Marriage.

Newly married, Mrs. Davis was chosen one of the presidential advisers at large of Mississippi, and on the succeeding year was elected to Congress, taking the seat of her husband. Mr. Davis was elected to the office of United States senator and cabinet officer made her a prominent figure in the social life of the capital city.

At least once during the winter they were invited to spend the winter in every corner of the country. Mr. Davis was a man of great energy and a deep sense of duty. He was a man of great energy and a deep sense of duty.

Meeting With Mr. Davis. The first meeting of Mrs. Davis with the future husband of President Davis was in the year 1840. At that time, Mr. Davis was a young man, and Mrs. Davis was a young woman. They met in the city of Richmond, and their meeting was the beginning of a long and happy life together.

Just Entering Politics. At the time of the Civil War, Mr. Davis was just entering politics. He was a man of great energy and a deep sense of duty. He was a man of great energy and a deep sense of duty.

CONFEDERATE MUSEUM. White House of the Confederacy, over which Mrs. Davis presided.

of the Episcopal Church at National. After a long and happy life together, Mr. Davis and Mrs. Davis were united in marriage. They were a man of great energy and a deep sense of duty.

Central Figure in Social Life. Mrs. Davis accompanied her husband to the Confederate Capital. She was a woman of great energy and a deep sense of duty. She was a woman of great energy and a deep sense of duty.

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Miniature Almanac. October 17, 1906. The weather was a man of great energy and a deep sense of duty.

Many Delays. The trip from Richmond to Danville was made in the face of many vexations, delays and annoyances. The weather was a man of great energy and a deep sense of duty.

Planters National Bank. Savings Department. Capital, \$300,000.00. Surplus and Profits, \$950,000.00.

them in "4" and "5," felt the dignity attached to personally conducting their households in the best and most economical manner, and cared little for fashionable small talk, but were full of enthusiasm for their own people and considered their duty to answer clearly and practically questions which would tend to promote the good of their families or their country.

The Other Life. With these heroic, sincere, Christian women Mrs. Davis labored, an old man and his wife, to do for their sons and husbands struggling to give what it was in their power to do. They labored and cared for their own households, it is recorded, sewed for the soldiers, made and sent them clothing, and only found time to give their lives for them. They fed the hungry, cared for the orphan, deprived themselves of every wanted luxury to give it to the soldier, and were amid their privations as cheerful as if they were even the men with hope. When all was lost, they awaited their fate with as much courage as was evinced by the men.

The exception was a woman who did not nurse at some hospital in Richmond. In words like those just used Mrs. Davis described some of the conditions that she found at the time. She herself did not go to the hospital because Mr. Davis thought it best not to impose upon the suffering men that respite her presence would have caused. But she labored cheerfully and for a long time, and her presence had been sent to her from the Governor of Virginia, and other persons, and she was able to give them the best of care.

Departure From Richmond. But the star of the South was waning, and every day made more evident the flickering light that could not dispel the gathering gloom. The darkness of night was settling over the devoted land, and before many months the approaching fate had begun to cast its shadow over Richmond and the people of the Confederacy. The life she described could not continue much longer, and every day it came to an abrupt end.

It was on the second day of April that the blow fell. The day was Sunday, and President Davis was in his room in the White House. He was a man of great energy and a deep sense of duty. He was a man of great energy and a deep sense of duty.

The Social Life. During the four years spent as mistress of the White House, Mrs. Davis presided over the social life of Richmond. She was a woman of great energy and a deep sense of duty. She was a woman of great energy and a deep sense of duty.

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party, now including his wife and children, was retreating Southward. Efforts, however, were in vain. At Richmond, Va., on May 10th, Mr. Davis was captured by Lieutenant Colonel Pritchard, of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry.

The captors plundered the little camp and stole watches, jewelry, money and everything else they could get their hands on. The Davis family was held in the United States Custom House in this city. But the government was wary and scarce liked the idea of opening the question of Davis' rights in the court. A desperate effort was made to "hang Jeff Davis" on some charge or other, but the case itself never came to a trial. A note of protest was finally entered and Mr. Davis was released. The government could not do this, but it placed him in the care of General Miles for a year.

In Case of Beauvoir. Mrs. Davis now followed her husband into the seclusion in which he lived after the war. When Mr. Davis was released from the United States Custom House, he was taken to Beauvoir, a small plantation in Mississippi. Mrs. Davis followed him there, and they lived together in a quiet and peaceful life.

CRUEL TREATMENT AT FORT MONROE. The story of Mrs. Davis' treatment at Fort Monroe is a story of cruelty and injustice. She was held in a small room, and her family was separated from her. She was treated with great cruelty and injustice.

His Jailor Charged of Most Inhuman Conduct Toward Prisoner. The story of Mrs. Davis' treatment at Fort Monroe is a story of cruelty and injustice. She was held in a small room, and her family was separated from her. She was treated with great cruelty and injustice.

BEAUVOIR. Old Davis home in Mississippi.

little children, the eldest of whom was but nine years, she started forth into the unknown. Mr. Norton N. Harrison, the president's private secretary, accompanied them. Mrs. Davis was armed with a pistol which her husband had given her the day before, and showed her how to aim, load and fire.

When the little party began the journey, "With hearts bowed down by despair" as Jeff Davis wrote, Mrs. Davis, who had been given a pistol which her husband had given her the day before, and showed her how to aim, load and fire.

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